FRANKLIN D. EDDY AS CLERK

His Election No Longer a Matter of Doubt-Democrats Concede the Inevitable and Are Ready to Wesp.

As the campaign advances toward a close the election of F. D. Eddy as race and color are lost in the battle clerk of the circuit court of Kent against a common enemy. He scored county becomes more and more a the protective system, and said if insurety. Mr. Eddy's wate acquaint- dustry were left to regulate itself labor ance and strong personal following tave won for him a most gratifying victory. He is a young man possessed of unusual executive and clerical ability, together with the necessary elements of leadership. During his lifements of leadership. During his lifenegro owed no debt of gratitude to the republican party; but if it ever had owed such a debt, it has been paid by twenty-two years of continued voting time he has nell many positions of triast and emplument, in all of which he has acquitted moneif creditably. He enjoys the distinction of having recerved the largest republican imajority ever received by a candidate for office in his township.

In conducting his campaign Mr. Eddy is making friends and votes wherever he goes. Being a prominent member of many of the foremost



fraternities, he enjoys the particular advantage of fraternal backing. For many years he has been one of the leading officers of the order of the Sons of Veterans, serving as state con mander of the organization for a part of that time. These alliances commend him to his fraternal friends, and to the public generally, as a man of emminent respectability and deserving of trust and confidence. As secretary of the large fair association, the annual exhibit of which is held at Lowell, he enjoys a wide acquaintance among the farmers of the county, who recognize in him a man of ability and integrity.

A Public Spirited Citizen.

Frank D. Eddy is emphatically a public-spirited citizen: He has always given liberally of his time and money to the promotion of public enterprises. He has never failed to yield his generous support to all commendable undertakings having for their object the promotion of local interests. As an official he has many times served his constituency with faithfulness and sat-isfaction. In all his career he has been true to his ideal of a faithful officer and has yielded to the public's faultiess service. In this he has shown his fidelity and public-spirited predilections. As a republican he has always done not only all that was asked of him, but has done more, measuring the call of the call o his service by the urgency of the cause he was enlisted. He has served the republican party it is for the best interests of society faithfully believing the public welfare to be subserved thereby. One noticeable feature of the campaign of Mr. Eddy is the universal favor with which his candidacy has been received by all with the prohibition party is beclasses. All rural papers in commenting upon his nomination has menboned his name with favor, and have testified to his great worth as a citizen sibility. When we license the saloon

The flattering prospect of an overwhelming majority in the pending election comes to Mr. Eddy as a spentaneous expression of confidence and esteem. It is a just reward for his generous diligence in the public service and in the promotion of fraternal brotherbood. It is a conspicuous lesson to young men that by like methods of ictegrity, industry and soliciety they too may attain to bonorable distinction and official emolument.

TALKED THROUGH HIS HAT.

J. Milton Turner, a Colored Man, Talks | was." on Democracy.

"Keep quiet down there. This is a campaign of ideas and you aren't in it." "There are still a few decent men in the republican party, but they are "You republicanathink a negro can't

have an opinion unless you plaster non with a dollar bill." And more of the same strain. They were the arguments that J.

Milton Inruer, ex-minister to Siberia, used to convince his colored bretheren that democracy is the only friend of the negro.

Still it must be admitted that Mr. Curner is a wonder as a colored orator. He most a brilliant looking man, although his face is strong and rugged. His skin is intensely black and his \$7 to \$1. board is slightly tinged with gray. He speaks with an absolutely pure Anglo-Sacon accent and his words on the whole are well chosen. He is bright knap, \$5 to \$1. and witty and is no novice at repartee. His knowledge of American history is ardson, \$8 to \$1 good, but his logic is as lame as his

Mr. Turner addressed an audience of 200 or 600 in the reddai room of Hart- ardam, \$8 to \$1.



NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Flavor as delicately

man's hall last night. The Key, P. H. nection, 10 to 10 Harrison gets seven Williams, the recent colored convert to votes in Michigan, 10 to 7 harrison democracy, occopied a sext on the carries litinois, 8 to 10 Harrison correct to the carries litinois, 8 to 10 Harrison correct to the carries litinois, 8 to 10 Harrison correct to the carries litinois. stage and gave his reasons for voting fundana, 8 to 10 Harrison carries New the democratic ticket. Among them York, 10 to 10 on Cleveland, 8 to 10 on was the excluse that the republicaus of | harrison-

Michigan and the republicana of the

south are diametrically different in their treatments of the negro. Chair-man Thomas F. Carroll introduced the speaker of the evening, J. Milton Turner of Missouri. Mr. Turner began

sis speech by saying he was there to

convert the decent white republicans

as well as the colored republicans. He claimed the tariff is the vital issue of

the campaign, masmuch as it involves

the great question of the supremacy of labor or capital. In the face of this

the party's struggles are the death throes of a giant.

MR. CHEENEY'S SPEECH.

He Scores Both the Democratic and Re-

publican Statesmanship.

The Prohibition club was addressed

ast night by the Hop. A. B. Cheeney, of Sparta. His address was confined

party, and in it he scored the old parties for their "statesmansnip" in hand-

ling the saloon question. He said for

every 8 cents received from the saloons as a tax for the right to exist the state

pays 100 cents to collect it. "The Sol-

diers' home," he said, "cost the state

\$500,000, and the government pays the soldiers who lives there \$50,000 a year

for their maintenance. These soldiers pay over \$45,000 of this amount to the saloons. To fill the deficiency caused

diers. He then said the saloonists con-

on the principles adopted by its na-tional convention. There is no differ-ence between the two old parties today.

In the republican party we find advo-cates of a high and a low tariff, and in

the democratic party we find protec-tionists and free traders. Both parties

but the saloon issue effects the pocket-

book more than all others combined.

and good government that the liquor

will get in power. A co-partnership in

crime does not mean a divided respon-

traffic we become responsible for all

the crime that flows from it. He who

six hundred times as guilty as the saloonist who deals out the

great responsibility that rests upon us as voters. There is altogether too

much apathy existing among the good

members of the license parties in re-

day than the slavery question ever

BLECTION BETS.

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gard to this great question. Throw off

to license a saloon

We should look at this

Young Men's Republican Club. All young men are cordially invited to be present at the meeting tonight at the Lincoln club rooms, No. 66 Fearl street. Witham Aiden Smith will address the meeting and new yells will be practiced and other preparations made for the Burrow's rally tomorrow night. If it should be impossible to be present tonight be on hand at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Political Paragraphs. "Benedict" Arnold of Kansas, who is speaking under the supervision of the people's party state central commutee, is in town awaiting more assignments. He says he had found people's party men in the state, but in the majority of places the repulicans have the best of it. He has been in lugham, Jackson, Barry and Ottawn

The republican county committee owed such a debt, it has been paid by twenty-two years of continued voting for the principles of that party. He denounced the "force bill" and said it is an insult to him to make him an plying for them.

wants is a fair held and is didate for state senator, is still run ning his drug store, and Frank Rod fittest; that all the trouble in the gers, chairman of Mr. Steketee's George Steketee, the republican can south had resulted from attempts to committee, says the people will take erowd the race question into politics. He said the south and the negro could The repub

The republican committees are con settle their difficulties among them-selves and prophesi d that the streams and rivulets of fair Dixle would run red with human blood if an attempt large vote will be polled.

were ever made to enforce such a measure as the force bill. M. W. Houseman, A. B. Morse, Fred erick Marvin, of Detroit, and Judge L He said the republican party is mak-N. Burke, of Kalamazoo, will address a democratic meeting at Kalamazoo ng a desperate effort to hold the negro vote; becouse it knows its success de-pends upon these 7,000,000 votes; but this evening.
The Rev. J. W. Post will address

prohibition meeting at Kellogsville will speak at No. 400 East street. The Rev. J. Snashall is billed t

speak at a prohibition meeting at Good Templars' hall on Burton avenue, Fr. Ed. W. Barnard is very enthusiasti

says the entire country, ticket will re ceive a large majority.

Charles Howell spoke to the residents of Belmont last night on the issues of to the interests of the prohibition the campaign as seen by a populist.

Andy Fyfe and Joseph Rosenthal addressed a democratic meeting at North Dorr last evening.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Tuesday Evening, November 1, William Alden Smith at Young Men's Republican club, Lincoln hall. George Clapperton and Charles Mcby the payment of these pensions into Gill at Alton.

Alfred Wolcott and William T. the coffers of saloonists the state is compelled to appropriate \$50,000 annually for the support of the old sol-Adams, Alpine town hall.
G. J. Diekema, Vander Stolp's hall, corner of Grandville avenue and trol politics and federal apportion-ments, and cited several instances in Goodrich street. Frank Rodgers and C. E. Belknap at Pettit's hall, Plainfield avenue.

Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Onio and Wisconsin, where saloonists have been appointed United States marshais and postmasters. These ap-Wednesday Evening, November 2, Julius Casar Burrows and F. B. Stockbridge in Hartman's hall.
Alfred Wolcott and others at Sand pointments were made in prohibition districts. The prohibition party is the only party in existance that is united

D. E. Corbett and Charles W. McGill at Egypt school house. H. E. Walbridge and John Scheffer at Adams' school house, Wyoming. C. E. Belknap at Sand Lake.

Thursday, November 3, O. C. Peterson at Sparts, (Swedish

meeting). William Alden Smith at Lowell. H. E. Walbridge and D. E. Burns at Blair's school house, Wyoming.
C. E. Belknap at Huneman's hall of ForVice President. Eleventh ward.

Friday Evening, November 4. H. E. Walbridge and George Clap-perton, Aaron Hill's school house,

traffic be suppressed. The only reason why the members of Alfred Wolcott and John Scheffer at reason why the members of the old parties do not vote Oakdale park. C. E. Belknap at Goosen's hall.

M. L. Dunnam and Charles McGill at Gratton Center. The Hon, O. C. Peterson at Custer guard armory. (Swedish meeting).

Saturday, November 6. William Alden Smith and G. E Belknap at Cedar Springs. Alfred Wolcott and George Clapperton at Caledonia. Frank Rodgers and Mrs. Elizabeth Eaglesfield at Grandville.

Monday, November 7, William Alden Smith and C. E Belknap at Rockford.

your old party harness and vote ac-BISHOP RICHTER'S SERMON. cording to your convictious. The question is more important to

EDITOR HERALD: Yesterday's issue of your paper contains what purports to be the substance of Bishop Richter's sermon. As the seport is substantially incorrect, I ask you to publish in an equally prominent place the following: THE HERALD says: "He (Bishop Richter) thought the newspapers had published much to injure him because he was a German." He did not make such a stalement, but said the newspapers were used to misrepresent him. Again THE HERALD states. Bishop Richter) did not know, but it might seem so that national prejudice caused him to condemn the bazaar) because Irish priests and bishops

did not wish the bazsar to be held." He used neither these words nor words containing their meaning. What he said is this: It is not true that all Irish bishops favor bazaars and the Audient Order of Hibermans, but it is true that among those who are opposed to baraars and who do not approve the Ancient order of Hibernians as a Catholic society, some bishops of Irish birth on descent hold a prominent

seemed to favor the society, but it was

not on account of nationality that he

Lastly, THE HERALD credits him with saying; "They | who held or attended that bazaar) might go to another dioceen to confession, but no priest or bishop in the world had the power to give the absolution from the sin they had committed until they had submitted to the punishment provided by

the law of the church." In explaining the nature of several cases, the bishops said that the juris-diction of hishop and priests does not extend beyond their own diocess, and that these who go to another diocese for the purpose of obtaining absolution from a sim that is a reserved case, make a had confession.

In conclusion allow me to say that the large congregation was evidently pleased with the bishop's discourse.

JOSEPH BESSESSI. John Morley's Funeral.

The body of John Morley, the soldier who was found dead on Front street, Friday, will be buried today in the soidiers' cemetery at the Soldiers' home. He had been at odd times an mmale on Belkuar, 10 to 7 on Stebbins, 10 to 7 of the home, but was making an effort on Edity, 10 to 6 on Gould, 10 to 6 on to support himself. He served all Perkins, 9 to 10 on Ell.s. 10 to 10 on inrough the war and received an hor Hocker, 10 to 10 Cleveland carries New | orable discharge from the service. Alerk, 10 to 10 Cleveland carries though not entitled to a spot in the Indiana, ill to I Clereland carries New | cametery Major McKee will permit his and deliciously as the from fruit. Jersey, 10 to 2 Cleveland carries Con- remains to be buried there.

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